

The Sun

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1895.

For our friends who have us with manuscripts for publication, we have a special arrangement. We will accept of them at a 50 per cent. discount, and will return them to the press of the whole country.

Light from London on the Hawaiian Business.

We printed yesterday the despatch sent from London by Lord KIMBERLEY to the British Consul-General at Honolulu, and instructing the latter as to the position he was to take, in case British subjects should be implicated in the recent conspiracy against the Hawaiian republic. An inspection of this document shows it to be a facsimile of the despatch sent by Secretary GRESHAM to Minister WILLIS. Both despatches attempt to draw a distinction between "complicity" and "active participation," that is to say, they dispute the right of the Hawaiian commonwealth to prescribe by its Constitution or by statute the definition and the penalty of treason; and they proceed to prohibit Hawaii from exercising the right essential to every independent State, namely, the right of trying rebels by court martial.

How are we to explain the fact that orders identical in substance and in words were sent almost simultaneously from Washington and London for the same purpose of crippling the Hawaiian Government in its means of self-defence, and of encouraging future pro-monarchist conspiracies by an assurance of impunity? Was the original despatch penned by Secretary GRESHAM, and was the text of it cabled by Sir JULIAN PAULCEPOT to the British Foreign Office, whence a copy of it was transmitted to Honolulu? Or was the despatch drawn up in the first instance in London, and cabled to Washington for submission to our Secretary of State, who hastened to approve and duplicate it? Or will Sir JULIAN PAULCEPOT lay claim to the authorship of the precious document, by which two great powers jointly undertook to rob a young and feeble commonwealth of the right to shield itself against conspiracy?

It matters not which of these explanations is accepted. The proof remains equally patent and incontrovertible that our State Department and the British Government planned to cooperate in the most intimate and zealous way to save foreign residents in Hawaii from the consequences of treasonable acts, to which they had been prompted by the verbal incentives which Messrs. CLEVELAND and GRESHAM had so liberally supplied. In view of the evidence brought to light by these identical despatches, it is no longer possible to doubt that our State Department and the British Foreign Office have been accomplices, and that England's representative at Washington has been the go-between throughout this deplorable Hawaiian business.

What was the price which Mr. CLEVELAND was to pay for British support in that infamous attempt to subvert the Hawaiian republic, which has ruined him in the esteem of all genuine Americans? The price was indicated by the message in which Congress was urged to permit the landing of a British submarine cable from New Zealand to Vancouver on one of the Hawaiian Islands. It was clearly and unmistakably disclosed when the President let it be understood that he should veto the Senate bill making an appropriation for an American submarine cable from San Francisco to Honolulu, should such a measure reach him; and when, accordingly, the bill was killed by Cuckoos in the dying House of Representatives.

Fortunately, Mr. CLEVELAND has been found out, and the intrigue by which he has attempted to further an iniquitous design at Honolulu, through the sacrifice of American interests, has proved abortive. We advise the British Government now to drop him as a squeezed orange; for the power has gone out of him, and on the third of December next he will have to meet the overseas and judges deputed by the American people to hold him to a stern account.

Naval Forces at Honolulu.

The departure of the British cruiser *Nymph* from San Diego to Honolulu has brought up a new subject for consideration. The Philadelphia, now in Hawaiian waters, will soon have to return for docking, as her former experience showed that it would not do to let her hull go a second time so long without clearing of the marine growth. It is necessary, therefore, that she should be relieved. After the hauling over the coals, which the CLEVELAND Administration received in Congress and the country, for its former withdrawal of the Philadelphia from Hawaii without providing a substitute, it is safe to say that this will not be repeated. It is probable that the new flagship *Olympia* will be sent out to take the Philadelphia's place. Possibly the Bennington, now on her way to San Francisco for repairs, will also be sent.

One thing pretty safe to count upon is that, with a British cruiser now to be stationed at Honolulu, the experiment of leaving the port without an American war vessel will not again be tried.

The New War Ships.

The provision made for the increase of the navy in the bill which has just become a law is certainly most liberal. The new act carries a total appropriation of \$29,421,086, which, if we are not mistaken, is the largest made for the navy during the last twenty years and more. It is over \$4,000,000 heavier than last year's appropriation, and over \$7,000,000 heavier than that of the year before. Finally, the amount devoted to the increase of the navy is several millions greater, we believe, than for any year in the last quarter of a century.

The main part of the sum set apart for this purpose goes, of course, as usual, to the building of the new fleet, now under

construction. But in spite of the fact that the charges thus incurred were heavy, the fleet, financial and economic, has been listened to more eagerly in the last two years. At Homestead, at Chicago, at Brooklyn, there were glimpses of what the country would be if there should be any compromise or yielding to the forces of disorder and fanaticism against property; and these forces are but another manifestation of the spirit which has loaded the country with the income tax. The Democratic party must put down the Anarchists and the Populists. It must show that it is as American as ever, and patriotic at home and abroad. It must regain the confidence of the voters, by showing that it has regained its courage and revived its principles, that it is not Populist and not Clevelandist, but the real Democratic party.

skirts of every new party. Bad times have caused much political reaction. Maniacal talk, financial and economic, has been listened to more eagerly in the last two years. At Homestead, at Chicago, at Brooklyn, there were glimpses of what the country would be if there should be any compromise or yielding to the forces of disorder and fanaticism against property; and these forces are but another manifestation of the spirit which has loaded the country with the income tax. The Democratic party must put down the Anarchists and the Populists. It must show that it is as American as ever, and patriotic at home and abroad. It must regain the confidence of the voters, by showing that it has regained its courage and revived its principles, that it is not Populist and not Clevelandist, but the real Democratic party.

Danger to the Craig Colony.

A bill introduced into the Legislature by Mr. KELSEY of Livingston county to remove the five managers of the CRAIG Epileptic Colony, and make places for twelve managers selected on another plan, is described by the Rochester *Union and Advertiser* as a "disreputable scheme for looking down upon the epileptics." The *Post-Express*, also of Rochester, opposes with equal intelligence and conviction the KELSEY bill.

Certainly there is no warrant for any change in the admirable Commission appointed by Governor FLOWER. This novel institution, designed to meet a very distinct and important requirement for the separate treatment of epileptics, has been established after great labor on the part of its originators. Governor FLOWER, assisting them, was as intent solely upon its success as the physicians most instrumental in creating it. The present Board, headed by Dr. FREDERICK PETERSEN of this city, is politically non-partisan, scientifically qualified, and practically competent. It would be shameful to interfere with this institution, still on the threshold of its usefulness, in the manner proposed by Mr. KELSEY; and we trust that wisdom will assert itself among the Republican members sufficient for them to see that this is the fact.

About Bicycles.

The group of bills now in the Legislature affecting bicycles deserves attention. All must agree that the bicycle is no longer a toy. The wheelman has left the nursery. He puts a machine on the road, and it is very great, a continuous and practical use of the public highway. He himself demanded that it should be classed legally among vehicles, with the common rights to the road; and the Legislature assented. The wheelman stands on a par with horsemen. The use of the bicycle, therefore, is justly liable to whatever regulations wisdom and experience may prescribe, presupposing, of course, that both are founded on impartiality and a becoming love of sport.

In dealing with the bills now in the Legislature, wheelmen should understand that they cannot well grasp at the privileges allotted respectively to vehicles and pedestrians. In regard to the THOMSON bill, and upon the same point, the DONALDSON bill, how can any wheelman say that bicycles should not be required to carry some means of warning people of their approach? It is not a matter of privilege, but a matter of safety. The wheelman is a ghost. Regarding the THOMSON bill, why should bicyclists not recognize the justice of restrictions upon their speed, in such places as towns or villages, similar to the restrictions on horsemen? Why, moreover, should a party who has deemed himself fit to go upon a horse road and carried his point, to the great dissatisfaction of horsemen, also insist upon the right to go upon footpaths when the roadway happens to be of standard quality?

Then again there is a tremendous rush of hot blood in the head of the CLARK bill, to empower the Supervisors of Niagara county to tax all bicycles in that county for the building of special paths for wheelmen along the carriage roads. If a third line of roadways is to be added to the present system, certainly the bicycle would have a force to reckon with. It is through such a force that the property of the saddle horse would also have to be reckoned from. A proposition to put bridge paths through Niagara county, and for that purpose to tax every Niagara horse, every one of which is constructively a saddle horse, would be apt to produce some pretty lively opposition. Objections to enforced taxation for bicycle paths rest on similar grounds. Moreover, special taxation of this sort is to be condemned on principle. If the Niagara county wheelmen are particularly anxious for a wheel path, the proper course would be to obtain an enabling act for the Supervisors to build one, if they approve of it, from voluntary contributions from wheelmen whose enthusiasm prompts them to subscribe.

A beautiful, truly good, and seriously useful machine, the bicycle, despite the wretched hunchbacks it seems to cultivate, or the bolting fanaticism of many votaries for "century runs" and "annual mileage." All the more reason, therefore, why its sponsors should temper their pride in it with judgment, and endeavor at every point to harmonize its use with the natural and undiscriminating rules most agreeable to the community at large.

Combines.

One of the advantages of the syndicate system of doing business, whether the business be that of production or of exchange, is its tendency to cheapen the price of the article in which the syndicate deals, to make the selling price of goods lower than it would be under the ordinary system. The great syndicates are able to economize in production, manufacture, or transfer. That is the good of them. We have had plenty of recent illustrations of the benefits they confer upon the consumer.

The two great syndicates organized in California since the beginning of last year, the wine syndicate and the fruit syndicate, have had influence in the contrary direction of the articles in which they deal. Since the wine syndicate obtained control of almost all the wine produced in California, the price of the lower grade of California wine has been nearly doubled; it has been increased from seven to twelve cents per gallon, and there is a prospect of a further increase. The Fruit Exchange, the syndicate of fruit growers, had hardly got on its feet, a short time ago, when it decided to add fifteen cents a box to the previous price of the two better grades of navel oranges; and there is already news that prices are again to be advanced all around for California fruits.

These Pacific coast syndicates do not seem to be so shrewd as those on this side of the mountains.

The wine people believe that California is the country that can hold the market, though they put up the price of their product in the face of the French article. They had better be cautious. The popular-

ity of the California claret is largely due to its exceeding cheapness. If they take on too many airs, they will drive lots of the consumers of it back to the French side. In like manner, the fruit people, while raising the price of oranges, are so bold as to say that the Eastern markets cannot get along without the California fruit. They think that, as the Florida crop has been injured this year, we are at their mercy. It is a mistake. New York is not dependent upon either Florida or California for its oranges.

The California wine and fruit syndicates have adopted a method the reverse of that of the long-headed and successful Eastern syndicates. It is poor policy for them.

The Republican party at Albany shows unmistakable signs of giving up the idea of New York as a Republican city, and agreeing to let it run itself, no matter who is hurt. Wisdom, though enforced, may still be wisdom.

The *Aliso*, which beat the *Britannia* on Thursday, 20 miles, or as wide as the *Vigilant*. She is 34 feet wider than the *Britannia*. The old English ship represented by the *Genesta* or the *Galathea*, which had only 15 feet beam to an 85-foot water line, seems to have been definitely discarded by the English builders. This makes the mystery all the more interesting, whether, whether Designer Henschhoff, in the case of the yacht he is now building, has gone on increasing the beam, or whether he has agreed with the not uncommon idea that the *Vigilant* was a bit too wide, and that her spanking of the waves in a seaway was a serious handicap. For the reason of the straight series of broader beams embodied in the *Puritan*, *Mayflower*, *Volunteer*, and *Vigilant* is to be broken by a comparatively narrower beam. The *Aliso*, it must be noticed, beat the *Britannia* in a fair wind, but without sea.

The understanding between Civil Service Reform and Reform appears to be perfect. When a Civil Service Reformer becomes just a simple Reformer he can no more stand in his own way than he can lift himself up by his waistband. Every Civil Service Reformer joined the STRONG non-partisan party as a Reformer, and not as a Reformer. For the reform of the office without the hampering of Civil Service Reform to pass a bill in Albany, and out they go.

The Power of Removal bill was given lately to the Mayor to avoid the bother of the disapproval of trying to out the heads of the various departments. The Police Board, the Justices are a very experienced body of men, and we have not heard of any charges being preferred against them successfully. But the Reformers, the Committee of Seventy and the Chamber of Commerce leading the chorus, how for a bill to remove the Police Board, and to reform the Justices. Reformers thought that they had drawn a fence of public purity and anti-politics around the employees of the Street Cleaning Department. But give us the Police Bill, now say the Reformers. In order to establish beyond question the removal of the Police Board, the Police Justices are a very experienced body of men, and we have not heard of any charges being preferred against them successfully. 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